### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There will be a sale of fancy and useful household articles suitable for Christmas at the Buckingham Memo-rial Friday afternoon.

Archa W. Coit, real estate agent, has sold for Henry R. Bond, Jr., et al. of New London, the house No. 301 Washington street, to P. J. Moriey of this city. The buyer plans to make his home there in the near future.

Musical Service at Christ Church. At Christ church on Sunday at 4.30 there will be a special musical ser-Schubert's exquisite setting of the 23rd Pealm will be sung and the choir will be assisted by Mrs. Gardiner Greene, contralto. All are in-

### ANNETTE KELLERMANN WORKS FILM WONDERS

"Neptune's Daughter" in Which the Admirable Feature Is Annette Kelfermann, will be Shown at the Davis Theatre Next Week.

The pictures are indeed out of the ordinary. Whether she be swimming in the waters about Bermuda with her onermald sisters, sitting on the rocks with the waves breaking about her, diving, as she has done so wonderfully diving, as she has done so wonderfully before in a tank, in a pool deep in the tropical folizing with a group of children peeping eagerly at her and the southern sky overhead; struggling in the water bound hand and foot as her enemies have thrown her to the waves, are still more excitedly wrestling for or still more excitedly wrestling for life with her enemy under the water, fish swimming unconcernedly about, the new pictures are epoch making in the film plays.

As an open air study of Miss Kel-

hermann, who was never more slim and shapely than she seems to have been last whiter when these pictures were taken in Bermuda, doing the best of ther aquatic feats under attractive and picturesque conditions, the films in which she appears one addicate. which she appears are a delight.

There are others in which Miss Kel-Sermann dances well, others in which Sermann dances well, others in which she fences better still and in all the scenes of the so-called play, she acts quite as well as any celebrity of the dumb stage that has ever been seen here. Unfortunately the divilgence of the so-called "story" of Neptune's Daughter is only moving pictures, mathirs works.

oothing more.
The spectator watching Miss Kellermann's diving or swimming views something entirely out of the ordinary series of pictures shown in this city something which is worth while to use. This is certainly not true of the rest of the series. It is something, however, in a play to see a witch transform a wicked woman into an octopus. The movies are yawning for Das Rheingold. This will be the fea-ture on Monday, Tuesday and Wed-

In addition to this wonderful picture where will be a program of Mutual movies including the Mutual War Weekly and one funny Keystone company. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Million Dollar Mystery will be shown also. Owing to the length of the show there will be only two shows daily, matinee at 2.30, evening at 7. Prices, snatince 10 and 15 cents, evenings 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents. The Kellermann picture will go on each evening at 8 o'clock, Mutual movies will precede

### COLONIAL THEATRE.

"The Iron Master," Biograph Sensational Two Reel Masterpiece.

This wonderful drama shown at the This wonderful drama shown at the Colonial today presents the fact that between the wealth of the aristocrat and the fortune of the successful tradesman, there is a great social difference and this is emphasized in this feature today. The haughty young so-clety girl marries the Iron Master for reasons which are dramatically set forth, but she does not love him. He is a bourgeoise and does not understand the feelings of an aristocrat, she thinks. But the swift developments which follow their marriage make this splendid character beloved by the observer long before the great climax brings to his wife the realizaelimax brings to his wife the realization of his true nobility. In the unfolding of this thrilling drama, amid unusually beautiful scenes, the Biograph players have excelled themselves. For today also is Arthur Johnson in The Holdup, the next in the Beloved Adventurer series, also Broncho Billy and the Greaser, with G. M. Anderson. Menday and Tuesday is the world's greatest society actress. Ethel Barrymore, in The Nightingale, the wonderful five reel photo feature par excellence. feature par excellence.

## A Modern Dairy Farm.

The Yantic Westfarms, formerly known as the Clairement or William P. Fitch place, Yantic, where the first tretting conducted in eastern Connecticut was maintained with the celebrated Hambletonian horses as the prime factor, has at last been turned. prime factor, has at last been turned into a dairy farm. This is really the

into a dairy farm. This is really the first business venture attempted on this place in 50 years.

At the death of Asa Fitch, who spent over a million dollars in the early sixties in improvement of Fitch-ville and the fertile valley of his ancestors, this particular Clairement place was taken by William F. Fitch, and he made it his residence until about 20 years ago and for the next ten years ran it as a private hay and stock farm. It then passed into the hands of Winslow Tracy Williams as an adjunct to his large farm holdings on the east and west side of the Yan-ite river and known as the Westfarm, lic river and known as the Westfarm

the same being taken from the earliest town and church records.

This place is well adapted for dairy farming as it has 350 acres of meadow, pasture wood and tillage, is but four miles to the center of the city, on one of the finest roads in the state, and best of all the finest spring known as the "Yantic Indian spring" of never failing unpublished were which is every falling unpolluted water which is relished by the stock so much that they

ished by the stock so much that they never leave or arrive at the barns without drinking their fill, which is most essential to pure milk.

A herd of pure bred Jersey cows has been installed by Oliver S. Gardner, the present owner, consisting of 16 cows and the same number of yearlings. This herd is headed by a grandson of the celebrated \$10,000 Jersey bull "Pedro," bred at Darlington farms, Ramsey, N. J., and registered as Darlington's Captain. A junior bull, which won the first prize at the county fair this year, is known as miniment Saint Jap this handsome fellow being a grandson of the Imported to and double grandson of the Imported to and double grandson of Primbert.

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What Is Going On Tonight also a \$10,000 investment. This herd What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium.

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Sedswick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., meets in Bucking nam Memorial.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 25, D. of L. meets in Shannon Building.

Gardner Lodge, No. 46, K. of P., meets in Pythian Hall.

Norwich Commandery, U. O. G. C., meets in Pythian Hall.

Lodge Oscar, No. 29, V. O, of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.

Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T., meets in Masonic Temple.

ANNOLINCEMENTS

The product has been sold in but-ter for the past two years but now the Mohican company of this city has taken over the sale of the cream and a limited quantity of milk. Every ef-fort will be made to keep this pro-duct up to the standard established, and if you want to see milk that has

The Lacross family moved Wednes-may from the Shea house on Gallus street into the mill village. say from the Shea house on Galluf street into the mill village.

The weave room and a part of the cloth room at Lawton's mill stopped again Thursday, starting up again today (Friday). New machinery is being put into some parts of the mill.

Mrs. John Downey and children who live on Rirer'dew farm near Packer have gone to Murray Hill. New York, for a few days' visit.

Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of Packer continues to improve.

The family of W. C. Brigss, who for two years has been a member of the Plainfield gang of railroadscarpenters, have moved to a farm purchased by Mr. Briggs in Griswold.

Mrs. Arthur Moffit has received news this week of the critical illness of her grandmother in Pennsylvania.

John E. Very of Worcester, Mass.

John E. Very of Worcester, Mass, and William Prince of Boston, were

and William Prince of Boston, were in town Thursday.

C. B. Montgomery of Packer has stated that all Bulletin readers who would like to plant any of his big sunflowers next spring may hame them free by sending their names and addresses early for seeds.

The three Mrs. Walkers from Lawton Heights visited Mrs. Lillibridge of Packer Thursday.

at Packer Thursday.

The sensational elopement of Hen-ry Roger and Miss Jennie Fiedler of New York was read with interest here where Miss Fiedler was well known, having been teacher of the school at

Packer last year.

Ernest Fox of Greeneville was a recent visitor at J. J. Doyle's in South Plainfield.

Lee Norman has moved from Her-bert Tarbox's place near Packer to Central Village.

Postmaster T. J. Brown of Packer
was a visitor here Thursday. The way the woods are disappearing between here and Packer makes one think of sweet smelling breezes so easily wafted this way from Packer pond another season of low water.

RECALL OF FEDERAL TROOPS FROM COLORADO STRIKE. President Wilson Asks Governor Am

mone if It Would Be Safe.

Washington, Dec. 10.—President Wilson tonight telegraphed to Governor Ammons of Colorado, asking whether it would be safe to withdraw the federal troops from the striqts districts. If Governor Ammons replies that the state is ready to assume control of the situation the president will withdraw the troops immediately. withdraw the troops immediately.

The president acted following conference with Senator Thomas, Colorade and after formal word had been received from the United Mine Workers of America that the coal miners' striks had been called off, ef-

Mr. Wilson is anxious to withdraw the trops, but wants formal assur-ances that the state will be able to control the situation. Secretary Garances that the state ances that the state control the situation. Secretary Garcison of the war department, acting under direction of the president, has completed preparations for withdrawing the troops as soon as word comes Pedigreed Stock. Merchandise and Real Estate Sales. Address

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LOST—Between Preston Bridge and Wauregan Hotel, a fountain pen Leave at Bulletin Office and receive reward. deciled

1.05T A stable blanket, Dec. 8, about 9.30 a. m., between Morgan's Corner and the Jewett City Station. Finder please notify Elmer C. Hall, Glasgo, Ct. dec164 LOST—A small black and tan dog, about a week ago. Finder please notify Paul Etter, Baltic, Conn., and receive reward.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, under and by virtue of the provisions of Section 11 of the Public Acts of 1392, that a petition will be presented to the General Assembly at its January Session, 1315, asking that a new town be created and incorporated, consisting of all that portion of the town of Norwich not included within the present boundaries of the City of Norwich.

Dated at Norwich, Connecticut, this 16th day of December, 1914, decild

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1914.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Robert Stevens, iste of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

David S. Gilmour of Norwich Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration de bonis non with the will annexed be granted upon the estate of said deceased, in the place of the deceased Executrix.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least four days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

decild Clerk.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 5th day of Decem-ber, A. D. 1914. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge of Norwich, on the six day of December, A. D. 1914.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

Estate of Emma M. Benjamin, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

George H. Benjamin of Springfield, Mass., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1914, at 116 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

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# ADVERTISEMENTS

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NORWICH, CONN. FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1914.

WANTED-A good cook. Mrs. L. O. mith, 137 Washington St. decild WANTED—A man out of employment, honest, reliable, intelligent, having good references, to go to the country for the winter and raise mushrooms on shares; good hunting farm for saie Box 592, New London, Conn. decild WAN'1 Wood to saw; corn fodder o cut. U. Hansen. Tel. 463-3. decild GOOD PAY — Light work. Do you want it? If so, be our representative. Write us quick. C. R. Burr & Co., Nurserymen, Manchester, Conn. declid BOARDERS wanted at the Westcott & Wilcox boarding nome for aged people; all modern conveniences; prices reasonable. Address Westcott & Wilcox Home, Box 125, Danielson, Conn. decild

WANTED-Girl to assist with hous work and care for children. Addressos 50, Bulletin Co. declud

WANTED — Young man, speedy and accurate on the typewriter, for a good position paying eight dollars a week to start, with a spiendid chance of advancement. You must be ready to start work You must be ready to start work Monday.

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MANY ASK us why we advertise our goods in a comedy manner. Why? The above: He who changes clouds into sunshine, and tears into jeweis of augnter merits abiding appreciation. Show us yours by your patronage in the future. Fagan's Smoke Shop, 162 dec3d.

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WANTED—Early orders for wreaths, roping, bug pine and lauret; also cedar trees. Rogers. Phone 283-2. deo7d WANTED Strong, healthy, ready-to-ay puliets. Sugar Brook Farm, Cen-tral Village, Ct., C. W. Day, Mgr. Tel-Moosup 81-2. dec5d

WANTED—Sound cider apples in any quantity. F. E. Peckham, East Side, City. Tel. 1012. dec4d BEFORE selling your antique furni-ture, get my prices. C. J. King, 15 Ein Street. dec3d BECOME railway mail clerks; Norwich mail carriers, \$55 to \$150 month; pull unnecessary; schedule of winter and spring examinations free, Frank-lin Institute, Dept. \$5-W., Rochester, N. Y. 202184

WANTED-To buy cows and calves of all kinds; pay good price. E. Giau-binger, Tel. 14-6, Colchester, Conn. hov2sd WANTED — Advertising solicitor publication established 68 years. Write M. J. Parkhurst, New Haven, Conn., for particulars.

WANTED-Piano tuning. A. G. Gor ion, 298 Prospect St., City. Tel. 582-3

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and band, third floor, open attic; situated on high land, commanding unexcelled view, for sane on very easy terms
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Estate Co., 6 High St., Westerly, R. L.

FOR SALE. Twenty-five sincks of took hay. Albert T. Hoxie, Lebanon. F. O., Yantic, Conn. dec3Th3: WFTu

FOR SALE-Two good Holstein cows, isters. J. H. Milligan, Danielson, Ct. FOR SALE-12 barrels of elder vine-ar. Geo. Wheeler, Canterbury, Ct. declud

FOR SALE—One pair of team horses reight about 3200 ibs. John Spencer deciod FOR SALE Slabwood, stove ungths, 4 a cord, \$2 a haif. Drop postal, k. F. No. 2. Frank Poote. dec8d FOR SALE Old established black-smith shop in live Conn. town, central-ity located, well equipped with modern tools, including motor, driver, foyes and drins, doing business \$3,500 to \$4.00 per year, principally horseshoe-ing; price \$150. Address Blacksmith, Bulletin Office. dec7d

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Or-pington cockers; \$3-\$5; satisfaction guaranteed. i. Bradley, Putnam, Conn. FOR SALE—Portable poultry coops, 14x5 ft. and 6x3 ft., 500 sq. feet of lumoer, nearly all pine-matched, three-ply roofing felt, over 200 linear fest portable wire runs, one and two inch mesh; price \$25 the lot. Selwes, Hanover, Cl.

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side and both chus gaiss; win sen at a
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WORLD WAR. The kings are going, there will be no When compt shall come for all this bloody day;
Out of the carnage and the sangulae fray
Are looming portents of compulsive things;

Vant are the tidings my marconi brings.

The heirs of Hapsburg basisht in dismay,
The Romanovs are ficeing ashen gray.

The children starve, there are bread riotings.

The house of Hohenzollern is laid low. The kings are going, let them swiftly

Of court and clique, and damned in-trigue there.

The kings are going, there must be no kings.

Robert Loveman, in December Nau-thus.

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE.

All over the world where the women Are civilised beings, a sight rills the air from eight, say, till misnight, Like a wind that is passing by.

Tis a vague, indefinite cadence
Like the murmur after the tain, A tremulous sight of comfort
That treads on the heals of pain, it comes, as the many in one, From the women removing their corete.

When the squeeze of the day is done.

W. J. Lampton, in the New York

### **HUMOR OF THE DAY**

"Won't your wife sing for us?"
"Sure; I just asked her not to."-Philadelphia Ledger. "How is your son getting along in the city? "Fine! He's on the pool committee in his club!"-Judge, in his club!"—Judge,
Caretaker—This plant belongs to
the begonia family.
"Ah! And you are taking care of
it while they are away."—Boston

"What did the band play when Hureta left the City of Mexico?" we asked a man who was there. "It played See the Cankering Hero Goes," replied our informant.—Chi-cago Post.

"I'm a glutton for work!" boasted the man.
But his wife overheard him, and asked him to split some wood.
"Er—I mean an epicure." the man hastened to correct himself—Puck. "Opera singers may enlist in this

European war."

"Well, the slaughter will be dreadful if they turn upon the enemy the ferocity they commonly display toward one another."—Kansas City Journal. Scribbler-Have you any kind of a farm that a literary chap like me

could make a living on?

Real-estate Broker — Sure! You could work on the farm days and write nights to make a living!—Chicago News. Suburban Resident—It's simply fine to wake up in the morning and hear the leaves whispering outside your

window. City Man-It's all right to hear the leaves whisper, but I never could stand hearing the grass mown!—Tit-Bits. First Little Lamb—How grateful we should be for the wool which

Covers us.

Second Little Lamb—I return thanks every day for mine. Without our wool how could those affectionate human beings who cat us keep warm?—Life. Johnnie (puzzled as to how to pre-nounce the name of an explorer) Say, father, do you pronounce K-n-u-d with a long or short "u"? Father (who, of course doesn't know)—Oh, it doesn't make any dif-

# ference. Johnnie-Well, I guess it makes a good bit of difference whether a man is nud or nude up in the arctic regions.—Pennsylvania State Froth.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE In the first five months of 1914, Germany produced 79,132,000 tons of

A telegraph wire in the open country last four times as long as one in a city.

C. L. Eberie, dead in Philadelphia, left orders to keep women away from

Redwood ties have been found to last 25 years in California street raliway beds. A two-year-old plantation of Doug-las fir on the Oregon national forest shows 34 per cent. of the trees living.

Primary lead production last year in the United States from domestic ores was 426,420 short tons, valued at \$38,405,840. Under the roest regulations in Color

Colorado alone has dozens of meun-tains without name which are more than double the height of the most lofty of eastern mountains.

bia, rubber gatherers are required to give the trees a rest period in tapping

By keeping watch on the incoming mail the Syracuse (N. Y.) postoffice officials have found 89 different apell-ings of the name of that city. Only one resident in the whole of the Oundle district of Northampton-shire, England, with a population of 12,000 was prosecuted in the last year for intoxication.

Co-operative stores, owned and managed by natives, are fostered wherever possible in Alaska by the United States Bureau of Education, which has charge of education for the matives of Alaska.

A hematite ore discovery on the Kleena River has been acquired by a Vancouver company. It is stated that a large body of ore has been removed by a glacier and deposited over an area one mile square.

A club has been formed in San piego, Cal., whose members are bound by their membership never to wear any hat other than straw or Panama throughout the year 1215. There is a penalty of \$160 for each lapse.

Cols nuts, which had been experted from the gold coast of Africa to the value of about \$450,000 annually for several years, advanced in 1912 to \$650,000 worth. Experts from southern Nigeria increased to nearly the same extent.

At the present time the United States is Mexico's only customer on account of the suspension of trans-Atlanti steamer services Many large export firms which formerly traded with Europe are now beginning to ship their products to the markets of the United States.

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